

## SWAN MAY GO FREE

Judge Adsit Discharges Him From Court

## ON A LEGAL TECHNICALITY

Frank Gardner, the Alleged Newspaper Hotel Thief, Demands an Examination—Other Court Matters.

W. H. Swan was discharged in police court yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$125 from Schofield, Thurner & Teague by false pretenses. He was arrested in five minutes after wards on a capias issued from the circuit court on complaint of Frank H. Barnes, manager of the company. This course was taken as a means of recovering the amount alleged to have been taken by Swan. When the case was brought before Judge Adsit the defendant was discharged on the ground that a defendant having answered the charges of a criminal warrant cannot be arrested on another charge before he has sufficient time to reach his home. It is understood that the matter will be dropped, and Swan will be allowed to go unmolested.

Sued for \$20,000 Damages. Freeman Addis, administrator of the estate of the late George Stevens, filed a declaration in the circuit court yesterday against the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Railroad company as the beginning of a suit against the corporation to recover damages placed at \$20,000. The declaration states that on January 19, 1922, George Stevens, who lived at the village of Harvard, in the township of Oakfield, received injuries that caused his death. It is charged that the accident was blocked with freight cars and that as Mr. Stevens was about to run across the track to attend his team on the opposite side a train on the main track backed down without giving a signal of its approaching and he was knocked down and fatally injured. The company is charged with gross negligence and a non-compliance with the requirements of the law in regard to signals. Mr. Stevens left a wife and a small boy.

Gardner Demands Examination. Frank Gardner, the alleged Sweet's hotel burglar, was arraigned in police court yesterday on the charge of breaking and entering in the night time. By his attorney, Frank Donaldson, he waived the reading of the complaint and demanded an examination, which was set for this morning at 9 o'clock. In default of \$500 bail he was remanded to jail. The detectives are looking up his antecedents with the belief that they have a genuine hotel crook.

Johnson's Examination Adjourned. The examination of Elmer Johnson for assault on George Powers, the street car conductor, was adjourned again yesterday in police court until this morning. Johnson brings in a plea of self-defense. Powers has not yet recovered from the blow that he received on the head by the stone thrown by Johnson. He considers his condition as alarming as he suffers a great amount of pain at intervals and he is not able to resume his work.

After the Forger. A warrant has been issued from police court for the arrest of the man that passed the forged Streletsky check on the Adams Express company last week. Word was received yesterday from the Muskegon police that a man named Rosenblum had been arrested there on suspicion of being the man wanted. His description did not correspond to that of the bandit of forged checks and he was released.

He Left the Trouser. C. McCol of No. 48 Elsworth avenue reported to the police yesterday that some one broke into his house Sunday night and stole \$25 in cash from his trousers pocket. When he awoke in the morning he found his trousers lying near the back door with the pockets reversed. The midnight burglar left no other evidence of his visit.

Geigle's Case to Be Considered. The charge of simple larceny against Christ Geigle, who was arrested recently for stealing a few dollars from his cousin on the west side, was referred to the county agent yesterday, and his report is expected to be made to Judge Haggerty this morning. Geigle is 14 years old and had just been discharged from the reform school.

Trouble Over Children. Constable Jackson went to Gratton yesterday with a warrant issued by Justice Brown for the arrest of Edward Ween of that township, charged with having committed an assault and battery on Patrick Hogan. The two men are neighboring farmers and the trouble grew out of a difficulty with Welch's children.

Court Notes. The United States court officials, who have been at Marquette attending a term of court, have returned home and two court sessions here this morning with Judge McGowan on the bench. Clerk John McGowan will remain for a few days at Marquette.

Lubbe L. Keeler of Caledonia, filed a bill of complaint in the circuit court yesterday charging her husband, Elias Keeler, with desertion and non-support, and asks that the court dissolve the marriage between herself and the defendant.

Police Court Notes. James McMillan, a needy looking young tramp, was sentenced to jail yesterday by Judge Haggerty for eighteen days, as a disciplinary person. James Robinson, "the Black Hills scout," who was arrested Sunday in a jagged condition, was sent to jail yesterday for fifteen days.

Julia Arnold, for receiving stolen property, will have a hearing in police court this morning. She was released on \$1,000 bail.

Judge Haggerty was confronted yesterday by five Sunday drunks, and he disposed of them with the usual fine and costs.

## LAW AND LAWYERS

Circuit Court—Part II. JUDGE ADST.

Daniel Oliver vs. Andrew J. Walton et al., chancery; decree for complainant.

Schofield, Thurner & Teague vs. William H. Swan, trespass on the case; order discharging the defendant and an attorney fee of \$5 was granted the defendant.

## A DAILY ANNIVERSARY.

The Device by Which a Washington Wife Keeps Her Husband Home.

The wife of a young attorney in Washington, a very charming woman, loves her husband dearly, and the same may be said of his feelings for her. Still, he cannot help being annoyed occasionally at her freaks. They hadn't been married a week before she began to develop anniversary tendencies. It was "five days and six hours" or "seven days and ten minutes" since they were married. That went fairly well during the wedding journey stage, says the Post, but it was kept up wonderfully, till she would say: "It is a year, one month, three days and four hours since we were married." These attacks of preciseness occurred whenever George showed symptoms of going to the club, or when any of his friends called on him to go out with them. After a baby was born there came new anniversaries to celebrate. Baby's teeth, baby's walks and baby's first steps became important dates. All the old anniversaries were kept, however, just the same, and now the young husband stays home every night in the week to keep anniversaries. She has four or five, and if she thinks he is restless and meditating an escape, when emergencies arise and he is tempted to go to the theater with any of his old chums, that ingenious young wife can count up so many anniversaries that nobody would ever dare to suggest George going anywhere. Indeed, it has come to such a pass that the boys ask George to go somewhere, simply to hear him say: "I can't. I must go home. We've been married exactly three years, five months, three weeks and four days today. I've got to keep the anniversary." She gives George just one night off in a year, and thinks she does wonders when she does that, and George ought to offer thanks for the rest of the year that he had that one night. Then he goes to class reunion, George does.

DOG BARBER OF PARIS. A Frenchman Who Makes a Good Thing Out of a Peculiar Business.

Going down the river Seine, after passing the Pont des Invalides, one sees a curious little ark by the water's edge. It is like a small houseboat, and its inhabitants prove to be two men, a woman, a magpie and a cat; also, a dozen or so of dogs as transients. This is, in short, the dog-washing establishment of Monsieur Maréchal. The proprietor is very willing to talk; in fact, a writer in "Forest and Stream" learned from him that he clipped from ten to thirty dogs per day, that he got from four to eight francs (eighty cents to one dollar and sixty cents) apiece, and that the large breeds of dogs paid the best, while the poodles gave the most work and were paid only as small dogs. Then followed a dialogue which will interest those dogmen who have taken a stand on the Pasture question.

"I see you do not muzzle the dog; do you never get bitten in consequence?" "Bitten!" said he, "look there," and he showed his hands and arms slashed and scarred up to the elbows with innumerable old scars and one or two recent wounds. Then his wife showed her hands and arms, and the assistant did the same. Each of these persons had been bitten once or twice a week for years, and yet were in perfect health.

"Have you no fear of hydrophobia, or perhaps you take ample precautions?" "Never think of such a thing," said he. "If the wound is a bad one, we tie it up; if not, we take no notice and it heals in a few days."

## IT WAS HIS HAT.

That Was What Caused Mr. Johnson So Much Embarrassment.

"A begum hat once caused me considerable embarrassment," said Howard Johnson, an enthusiastic geologist, to a Globe-Democrat man. "In 1875 I was making some explorations in the mountains of North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. The natives were a very primitive lot, and few of them had ever seen a locomotive or a town of 8,000 inhabitants. They spun and wore their own clothing, made their own whiskey, and lived on corn bread, salt pork, 'yarbe' and sassafras tea.

"One evening I reached a village of perhaps two dozen houses and created so much excitement as a circus in the 'black belt.' Everybody turned out to stare at me and follow me about, and couriers were dispatched to the country folks to come in and view the curiosity. They were soon arriving, foot on mules and steers, and one old fellow came in hot haste astride a bull wearing a rope bridle. I was vexed and puzzled. I scoured quarters for the night and went to my room, but the crowd hung about the house and talked in subdued whispers. Finally a committee, composed of two of the oldest citizens, was appointed to wait upon me. Their mission was to inquire if my head really ran up to the top of that tall hat. They looked disappointed, and said they didn't see any use for more hat than head. After that I wore a regulation slouch until I got back to civilization."

Hotels, restaurants and boarding houses take notice that the staple and fancy grocery stock of L. C. Hatch will be sold at auction, commencing Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLES P. RATHBUN, 125 Monroe street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

## STYLES BY THE SEA

An Analysis of the Notions of the Summer Capital.

## BLAZER AND THE SUSPENDER

What Distinguishes the Summer Girl of the Cottages From the Summer Girl Elsewhere.

What distinguishes dress at Newport is its absolute freshness and the charm of artistic taste and summer simplicity. There's a curious homogeneity about the cottagers, though they come from every part of the country, and there's a consistent repulsion of discordant elements that would change the character of the seaside capitals. The quiet of the place drives out people who can't find life enduring without a touch of Coney Island liveliness. The streets are not watered on Sundays and the clouds of dust preserve Bellevue avenue from the Sabbath raid of excursionists. The hotel business is unimportant as compared with that of other resorts of any pretentiousness; old Newport, irregular and dingy, is interesting, but not thrilling, and new Newport—the Newport of the cottagers—is withdrawn behind the bulwarks of gate lodges and bowered in trees.

So it comes that the summer girl is here to keep the anniversary, the outside barbarian may not look upon her, and serene and secure in her exclusiveness she walks or she lounges on great shady verandas behind huge blue and yellow and crimson flower jars, and screened by wicker reed or bamboo curtains, in organdie or taffeta or glen plaid frocks of such perfect simplicity as is seldom attempted elsewhere. Mary Ann in the tenements would scorn them utterly until she was told what such beautiful plainness costs its beautiful possessors.

Never a wrinkle or a crease mars the dainty freshness of her quaint old-time lawn or the sheen of her thin changeable silk with its stiff, last-century pattern. The secret of eternal youth, told everywhere else on earth, is possessed by the Newport girl's trim skirt with the narrow ribbon ruche at the foot and her "baby" waist with its lace yoke and broad girdle. Dust and stain refuse to touch it, and if the rain beats down out of heaven in some mysterious way the drops part above the summer maiden's head and leave her radiant and dry. She is not a miracle worker, but she mostly has a maid.

They who see much of Newport see much of blue. Turquoise blue gleams out from behind blossoming honey-suckle vines on cottage piazzas; deep rich marine blue walks the beaches and the avenue in blazer suits over white fronts recklessly beruffled. A new and strange gray blue goes on daisy and wild rose pincies, in dimity and chambray and all manner of linens, feather stitched with white cord in circles and great wheels.

Pink keeps blue company. Pink organdies flutter about in garden parties like fluffy rays of cloud; pink batistes embroidered in Russian colors promenade the Casino. Pink gingham trims with eury lace and yards upon yards of ribbon curl up in great beach chairs or walk under black or cream colored lace parasol pavilions.

Red outdoes pink and blue. Red shadow silks sweep over the lawns, like poppies swooping in the wind. Red serges rise and fall with the motion of every yacht that dances into or out of the harbor. They have Eton jackets with deep frilled collars of white sarah and broad belts of the same material.

At a tennis party Wednesday afternoon marcelles frocks and surf were the features rather than nets and balls. A broad stretch of turf under the windows of one of these (so esteemed) withlashed straps over the shoulders. She waltzes in suspenders, with etched silver buckles all glittering with precious stones. I don't think she bathes in suspenders and I have not yet seen her get married in them; but with these two trifling exceptions the business of life is conducted under white, pale blue or pink kid or ribbon straps that buckle with steel or with Genesee filigree of gold or silver crescents or tiny coils, or cameo heads of dead and gone Greek goddesses or modern and cheaply immortal Rhinestones.

Tall of marrying reminds me that some of the most notable costumes I can tell you about were worn at the wedding of Miss Catherine Howland Hunt in All Saints' church the other day. Stately grenadiers powdered with pompadour bouquets, fishnet frocks ruffled quaintly with taffeta, organdie muslins figured with flowers as fresh as if just cut from their stems, broad hats of silk mud and tiny bonnet crowns made seemingly of one half-blown rose fluttered in under the drooping woodbines and around the cool flower-decked chancel.

Rainbow fountains of ribbon gave a wonderfully gay and festive look to the costume. I remember a gown of white silk muslin with pale, delicate green and pink and leaf brown and amber ribbon ruches at the bottom of the skirt and at waist and throat and upon the puffed sleeves. A dress of white serge was ruffled and grided with three shades of blue in much the same way.

A brown and pink-striped taffeta frock was very pretty, with green velvet bodice, yoke of the taffeta and skirt ribbon grided and ribbon hung. A green Leghorn hat was worn with it, with a rose garland and brown ribbons.

Still prettier was a frock of heliotrope taffeta with a glint in it of every color under the canopy. Black lace garnitures kept the many hues in harmony.

Notices. For the convenience of the residents at Ottawa Beach and Macatawa park, packages of provisions not exceeding in weight twenty-five pounds, will be carried free in baggage car on train leaving Grand Rapids every Wednesday morning at 9:40. Packages to be delivered and taken from baggage car by the owner.

GEORGE DEHAVEN, General Passenger Agent.

The L. C. Hatch grocery stock will be sold at auction commencing Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLES P. RATHBUN, 125 Monroe street.

All kinds of fish at Dettenthaler's. Little, the popular perfume is all Little, the rage. Sold only by White & White.

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thru courses were on the menu and the frocks must be in proportion. The woman you see on the box seat of a drag will wear, very probably, a taffeta gown striped with blue and amber and all aglitter with chandelier color. Its bodice will be folded in intricate pattern and interlarded with lace and chiffon, and a broad girder of mull wrought in silver will fall to the feet and have amber-hued lilies from the swamps tucked inside it just under the bosom. A big leghorn hat, bent in fantastic shape and garlanded with lilies, veiled with silver mull, will be set upon the head and shielded, so far as such an airy nothing can make pretense of shielding, by the tangle of gauze, floating ribbons and flowers which is dignified this summer by the name of a parasol.

You will not find a better place than Newport for the study of the blazer. It is blue; dark blue, light blue, dark blue, bright blue, plain blue and polka dotted. It is red; repeat the same formula. It is black, striped with white and checked. It is cream colored, with hair line stripes of any color, the fancy pleases. Perhaps it is most nearly satisfying on a pretty girl in white flannel, and, when it is itself white flannel, striped with navy blue.

With the blazer there seems to belong a white taffeta washing parasol. I could not say what suggests the alliance, but try it any morning at eleven on the beach or under the shade of the great lindens along the avenue and you will find that it exists and that the parasol lives up to its agreement by having a short, natural wood club handle. It thus proclaims itself a thing of use, with beauty incidental.

When the blazer comes off there are revealed suspenders. It is astonishing what a variety of opportunities the Newport girl finds for wearing them. She puts them on over almost every dress she possesses, and reveals without strut in her crowning triumph over the limitations of sex and the downfall of man. She plays tennis and croquet in suspenders. She drives her pony carriage and she receives guests at a formal function in those long-coveted and long

withlashed straps over the shoulders. She waltzes in suspenders, with etched silver buckles all glittering with precious stones. I don't think she bathes in suspenders and I have not yet seen her get married in them; but with these two trifling exceptions the business of life is conducted under white, pale blue or pink kid or ribbon straps that buckle with steel or with Genesee filigree of gold or silver crescents or tiny coils, or cameo heads of dead and gone Greek goddesses or modern and cheaply immortal Rhinestones.

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thoven. Miss Beattie Walker will be the pianist of the evening. The parlors of the Hotel Ottawa are inviting in themselves and every possible pause will be taken to make this the chief musical event of the season. Tickets can be had at Friedrich's music store, Canal street. The evening train leaves for the Beach at 6:40 p. m. and leaves the Beach returning at 9:05, arriving at home at 10:35 p. m. Round trip fare, \$1.00.

Lobsters and frogs at Dettenthaler's. Do not fail to attend the auction sale of groceries commencing Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Charles P. Rathbun, 125 Monroe street.

White & White keep open all night; night; sell pur goods at low prices; deliver promptly Open all night.

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS! VIA THE Chicago & West Michigan AND Detroit, Lansing & Northern.

Rates quoted are from Grand Rapids. Correspondingly low rates will be made from all other stations on these lines.

DETROIT. July 18-19-20-21-22. Return 23, \$7.00.

BAY VIEW. July 11-20—return August 13—\$5.75.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16-17—Return July 24—\$17.50.

DETROIT. Baptist Young People's Convention, July 13-14—return July 19—\$4.50.

Limit will be extended to August 15 if desired. Geo. DeHaven, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

For a fine fish dinner go to Swetland's at the lake.

What We Offer You is this: If you are troubled with piles, (no matter what kind) go to the drug store named below and get a package of Hill's Pile Pomade. No danger of being humbugged. Relief in 15 minutes and a positive cure. A bonafide guarantee with each package. By mail \$1, six packages \$5. R. A. McWilliams, 38 W. Bridge street, and Peck Bros., 129 Monroe street.

Port Wine Very pure and old; 50 cts. quart, 35 cts. pint. White & White, open all night.

Sells Bros. Great Show Is Not Coming to Grand Rapids. Sells Bros. are in no way directly or indirectly connected with the show advertised to exhibit on July 18 and 19. They are now touring California with their only show, and have just returned from Australia. Do not be misled or deceived by small shows using the name of Sells.

Do not fail to attend the auction sale of groceries commencing Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Charles P. Rathbun, 125 Monroe street.

Bay View \$5.75 Bay View \$5.75 Bay View \$5.75 Bay View \$5.75 Bay View \$5.75 Bay View \$5.75

CAMP MEETING. Tickets on sale July 16 to 20. Good to return until August 13.

via. THE SCENIC LINE, CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN R.R.

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Cholera Infantum Prevalent. "There are many cases of cholera infantum in town," said a prominent physician yesterday, "and mothers should be very watchful of their children's health. It is far better to prevent this disease than to attempt to cure it; and mothers should know that nothing has kept so many babies well last season as the use of Achromol."

A New Line of imported sailors at Corl. Knott & Co's.

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All kinds of game at Dettenthaler's.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing company, Joseph M. Moen, Jr. Thomas Eccles and his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

Just Received A new lot of imported sailors in the latest European shapes. All colors. Cont. Knott & Co.

Spring chickens at Dettenthaler's. Beecham's Pills sell well because they cure.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP For the face, neck and throat. Cleanses the skin, removes all impurities, and keeps the skin soft and smooth. Sold by Peck Bros. and White & White.

PHARO'S CURE For the cure of all skin diseases. Sold by Peck Bros. and White & White.

WEAKMANHOOD For the cure of all weakness. Sold by Peck Bros. and White & White.

THE SEVEN SINS OF FREE For the cure of all sins. Sold by Peck Bros. and White & White.

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## SYRUP OF FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles for all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

What We Offer You is this: If you are troubled with piles, (no matter what kind) go to the drug store named below and get a package of Hill's Pile Pomade. No danger of being humbugged. Relief in 15 minutes and a positive cure. A bonafide guarantee with each package. By mail \$1, six packages \$5. R. A. McWilliams, 38 W. Bridge street, and Peck Bros., 129 Monroe street.

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## PECK'S DRUG STORE

This is the reason to

Use Disinfectants Freely!

Crude Carbolic Acid at 30 Cents per Quart Jug. The crude has all the value of the refined and will give quite as satisfactory results for common use. The refined acid is recommended for household use.</